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For President in 1864: GEN. GEO B. McCLELLAN.

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OF OHIO. BALLY! RALLY!!

There will be a McClellan Ratification Meeting at Parke's Woods, near Gilman's Point, at twelve c'clock next Saturday, the 17th inst.

There will also be a McClellan Ratification Meeting in this city, at the Courthouse, at eight o'clock in the evening of the same

NOTICE.

The two Committees of the Democratic party and the Union Democracy will meet gith term. Will not three who held office at this office on Wednesday, the 14th inst., under him, and from office have acquired inat ten o'clock. A full attendance of the Committees is requested.

Beward has been making a speech lately. His chief object is to explain away the platform of his porty and the Abolition messuree and designs of Abraham Lincoln. He

While the rebels continue to wage wa against the Government of the United States, he military measures affecting slavery, which have been adopted from necessity to bring the war to a speedy and successful end, will be continued, except so far as practical expe-rience shall snow that they can be modified advantageously, with a view to the same end. When the insurgents shall have disbanded their armies and taid down their arms the war will instantly cease, and all the war measures then existing, including those which affect slayery, will crass also, and all the moral, eco nomical and political questions, as well questions affecting slavery as others, which shall then be existing between individuals and States and the Federal Government, whether hey arose before the civil war began, or whether they grew out of it, will, by force of the Constitution, pass over to the arbitrament of courts of law and so the councils of legislation.

So, according to the Promier, all that Lincoin & Co, may do upon the question of slavery, will pass away with the war. Abraham Lincoln says otherwise, the Convention that nominated him said otherwise, and his party generally say otherwis. The war must go on until slavery is permanently destroyed. That is now the chief object of hostilities. Lincoln has announced that no terms of peace will be listened to that does not include the abolition of slavery. Abraham Lincoln makes this condition as the basis of the reconstruction of States, and his party in Congress did

the same thing. Seward sees how the land lies. Thousands hat have supported the Government, perhaps millions, refuse to continue the war for such a condition. Lincoln's note "to all whom it may concern," ravealed his designs too plain, and it behooved the Premier to disguise it So he makes out that all these war measures are but temporary, that they will pass away with the war.

Seward said once that party and platform and men must be sacrificed to the Union; but instead of that the Union is to be eacrificed to parties, platforms and men.

Seward comes forward now to dilute the strong African flavor of the party, lest it do barm at the approaching election. He is a great old political cheat that Seward. He wants to satisfy those who are not quite as strongein the African faith as Lincoln and the rest of the party, who can't quite swallow the nauseous doss. Can't cheat the people on that subject. It is too plain.

The New York Times is shocked a the proposition at Chicago to call a National Convention. This, the Times says, is to reconstruct the Government. It is not simply to amend the Constitution; that may be done, out it is to revolutionize it.

Raymond is a very small individual and is discressed with small ideas. Greeley has been denouncing Democrate because they would not adopt the measure of calling a convention in 1861. It is the first time we have heard that on Saturday, the 3d. It is, as our readers will there would be anything revolutionary in a see, a reiteration of the doctrine promulgated National Convention. We don't think any one can deny the necessity of a National Con- In his previous speech he elaborated the idea vention. No matter how this difficulty may end, it we are to remain a free people, under a constitutional government, many questions are raised of the greatest importance.

Who in this Government has power to sus pend the writ of habeas corpus? Shall there be recognized in this country any such thing as martial law? Wno shall declare it, and under what conditions? Do the guarantees of the Constitution extend to times of war as well as peace? Can any act unconstitutional, in any emergency become lawin? Can States, by the rebelilous acis of their authorities, forfeit their rights as States? Can the military disregard State Constitutions and State laws within Blace?

The Constitution seems plain enough on all these polits; but it is not so, it appears from practical experience. The great question now, it is true, is the settlement of the question between the two sections of the Union. We do not see how it is to be settled any other way in this generation or the next. Some people seem sangaine of getting through by war; but the past gives no promise of any such result. War only makes op or unitles for peace; it does not juself make peace.

on the abuses and corruptions in the Custom house at that place. They are admitted and whole territory of the Union, he has a legadenounced; but at the same time we are gravely informed that they are but a continuation of practices introduced by the Democratic party. That is the best Greeley could do. The abuses and cor:uptions can't be denied. They have been known for two years past and more, but to reform has been commenced until lately. The Tribune says now it has commenced, and we may add it will continue, or we shall be so informed, until after the election. When corpered in their rascalities, these Republicans any profitable examples of wrong that any jecus discussed, is unequaled. Judd sends ciellan.

The Fishkill Journal says that the sword which General Washington carri d through the Revolution was made in that village. The four to six times as much for feeding purvenerable weapon is now in the Patent Office, poses, can be had at about the same price. at Washington, and still bears the imprint of Only a part of that produced here finds sale the maker's name, in these words : "J. Bailey, for feeding purposes; the rest is experted to Fishkill.

imitating any virtues.

There is a reason outside of the platorm and the candidates which should con-

1 00 trine of States rights, and the canger to the demonstration to their own account. In this liberties of the people, which have characterized his administration, our readers are fully aware. If he should be elected sgain, Presidency, so we are permitted to announce it strengthens and consolidates his power, on the authority of one of them. The denial and if he has already proved strong enough of our statement that they cheered for Mcin su hority to endarger the libertles of the Clellen is all gus. We made the atavement on sway if success puts the seal of popular in dorsement upon his acts. It invites him to establish a despotism; it seats him firmly on choice of the regiment. the throne as supreme ruler, by the consent of the majority, over the whole land. Eight

nant party and controlling an immerise army, makes him autocratic. No institutions ever framed to preserve the the office he now holds, for life.

years of unrestricted rule, backed by a domi-

Mr. Lincolp once expressed himself strongly how easily he was induced to waive what he gion. once considered essential, at the urgency of his friends and the dictates of his ambition. Will not their inducements be as strong, pay. stronger, four years hence than they are now? There is no provision in the Constitution, even if he choose to regard it, which forbids him from helding office for a third, a fourth, or a fluence, be se strenuouely in favor of his reelection for a third term? Will not the same ambitious motives which present him as a candidate for a second term-contrary to his syowed principles-induce him to become again a candidate ?

With unlimited power his success is certain. A Washington once in the world's history, in obedience to k's principles, refused the supreme magistracy of a nation like ours. A Washington can reject the tempting offer of the order of the Cincinnati in a country of 3,000,000 inhabitants, but does that show that Abraham Lincoln can refuse the golden pauble of a crown and scepter that rules 30,

000.0009 Take into consideration theirmnense tempt ation placed before him, the specious reasons that will be offered for his continuance in of fice, and the case with which it can be effected, and say if the inducement will not be irresistible. Mr. Lincola may have no such am itions views now. Four years ago he had no ambidicus views looking to a second term Circumstances and the temptations of office have done once what they can do again. Romember the difference between President Washington and President Lincoln.

It may be said, and it will be said by his par tisans, that he is capable of the astounding sacrifice of refusing the Empressy, but we fear that on the Lupercal it will not take hree presentations of a kingly crown before he ac cepts it. If he does, who is to blame? No te. We will have shown our willingness to ccept him in that high station; we have thrown the temptation in his way, and we will

be to blame. We can set this down as certain: that if Mr. Lincoln is elected this time, it will be easier to elect him to a third term-especially if he s successful in occupying with the armies the Southern terrifory. Even it he proves virtuo uenough to waive that tempting honor, have this one thing certain : if the Republi can party is success'ul this time, it will not be driven out of power in the next hundred years, if eyer. We are to decide in November next the policy of this country for a century, most likely forever. If the same man and the same principles, are indorsed, it will be as easy to recall the yesterdays of a lifetime as to bring back the days of the republic we once enjoyed. Hence forth we will be a great centralized power, the States, provinces and country tributary. I.

will be the same whether Lincoln is Presiden: six years hence or some other man of his par ty. The nature and institutions of the country will be charged.

With an issue so momentous in the present and the future, will we allow any minor consideration to keep us from the great duty of driving out of power a msn and a party so dangerous to the country?

The war is at its crisis. It is clear, there fore, that we are fighting to make Abraham Lincoln President of the whole United 8 ates, nuder the el ction of 1860, to continue untitue 4th of March, 1865.—[Seward's Auburn Speech.

We clip the above extract from a speech de livered by Mr. Seward at Auburn, New York by him at the same place a year or more ago the gist of which, however, is expressed above and means that until Lincoln has had actua authority over the seceded States he has a right, under the election of 1860, to the Presidency. He was elected President of the whole United States; he has been President of only a part of it. Until he has been President of the whole of it the contract is not sulfilled, and his claim is better than that of any one else. What is the argument? There is no need of an election now, as, according to Mr. Seward's theory, he has a prior claim "un der the election of 1860," Mr. Seward also informs us that we are fighting to enforce that

claim; "to make Abraham Lincoln President of the whole United States." We know now from the Premier just what the war is tor. We have been told it was to restore the Union, to establish the Constitution, etc. This is not so. The chief officer and confidant of the President telis us what we are fighting for, and it is none of these. It is to continue in office

the present incumbent. All the valuable lives have been lost, all the millions of money expended, fa order to establish Abraham Lincoln in office.

Mr Seward certainly does hold out a terrible threat. He implies that until we have made Abraham Lincoln actual President over the claim to the office, under the election of 186 Bo if the rebellion is not crushed in ten years Lincoln is our President. If it should never be crushed, his right, like any other legal right, must descend to his children as an heritage. So, after Abraham the 1st we will have Robert the 1st; or, after Lincoln I, Lincoln II. That is Mr. Seward's idea and threat.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST .- This sterling agricultural paper, published by Orange Jacd, seems to be in a very prosperous condiparty lever set; but we never heard of their his paper, and a fine strawberry plant in the bargain, for one dollar,

Bran sells in this market at \$35 to \$40 Major General Butler is present, per tup, and olf cake, which is worth from Bogland, where its value is appreciated.

"Hurrah for McClellan!"

A small item, under the above heading, in strain those under the highest sense of duty to Sunday's Democrat, has aroused the fre of one What the Democratic Papers Have to aid in the election of General Mcclellan. It is of "Lincoln's hirelings," who denounces it in this : that there is one issue equal in impart- terms, and takes occasion to spit his venom ance even to the principles which have been and slander upon General McClellan. We Isid down at Chicago for the guidance of the guess the General will survive it. The fact is, party. Shall Mr. Lincoln be continued in of it was apparent to evan the most casual ob-See for another term? Of his gross violations server that Mr. Lincoln's partisan friends of the Constitution, his contempt of the doc scuent to turn the Louisville Legion reception they signally failed. The L gion, with few xceptions, will support Little Mac for the ountry, what limit can then be set upon his the authority of a gentleman whose son is a member of the Legion. Moreover, an intelligent Captain says that McClellan is largely the

The Press speaks as if it would be disorderly to shout for McClellan. Perhaps the same piper would consider it in exact " order" to burrah for Lincoln.

We are informed that a cloquer to the Lincoln dynasty endeavored to procure a number freedom of a State, though founded deep in of the members of the Legion to say that they the law and love of the people, could stand up | would cheer Liecolu, but the war worn votunder the crushing weight of such long con- erans couldn't see it, and didn't do-it. What tipued crushing power. Circumstaners, if not the Press says of the gallant bearing of the regiintention, would fix in the President's hands | ment we repeat, and more, and in this conpection we assert that there are very few, perbaps not more than twelve Llucoln votes, li in favor of the one term principle, yet we see any, among the returned cotdiers of the Le-

Let the Press put this in its pipe and smoke it. That number is doubtless equal to the general average of support that the Republican candicate has any right to expect in the com ing election. It is evident that the Legion has in some way disappointed the expectations of the writer in the Press, and hence, while bis dander is up, he is as glib in the use of foul and alanderous language as a fish-woman. He deserves to wear her bloomer costume and share the profits of her business, as he volun teers his services as virago, and so divides the

Considerably Exercised. The Lincolnites are considerably exercised

over the political complexion of the Louisville

They are mortifled and chagrined to learn that all of the regiment, with the exception of s very few, are warm and enthusiastic suporters of McClellag.

They do not like theides of the gallant vetterans supporting "Little Mac," but what are of their perfect consistency with his own past record. He is, as every body knew who aided

centiment of the soldiers is-who they will

We trust our Abolition friends will bear this and Constitution cose patiently—they cannot help the matter

The Clocinnati Gazette reads McClelan's letter by the light of the Chicago platform, and writes it down all peace and treaon. The Commercial, on the other hand, sees no difference between the position of Mc-Clellan and that of Lincoln, and only prefers
Lincoln to finish the job he has begun rather

The letter will reach the hearts of the peohan to elect another man to do it. Both ple of this suffering and lorg oppressed country. It is a tower of strength to that great ese papers are the organs of Lincoln: but they can't see alike.

OIL IN ERIB -The Erie Dispatch says : Th ng expected and long sought for tressur en found. The Aubert Oil Company wo years and more, is now obtaining oil from depth of about seven hundred feet in quans of about six harrels per day, and the sep is hourly increasing. The flow of gas and water is a roug, and if the increase of oil coninues, properly holders in Milcreek will go wild in a few days. The Tenth-street will has dready been lessed, and will be tested imme-

STRAWS!-An incident occurred at the en tertainment given by Bryan's Minstre's last vening, which evinces the popular current. One of the "end men" referred to the river which, during the war, has been made more than historical, as the "Poto" "No," said the middle man," "not the Poto, but the Potothan historical, as the "Poto" "No," said the "middle man," "not the Poto, but the Potomac" "I was once the Potomac, but old Abeaving taken away the Little Mac, it is now the Poto." "But" be continued, "the people are going to resore the Mac, and then it will be all right again."—[Albany Acons. 18th all right again."-[Albany Argue, 18th. Bays the Reamond Examiner of the 3d

.: "There can be no coult that, should coin permit an election—and should Hellan be the new President—and should ne offer an armistice for negotiation—even though it should be a real genuine cessarion of hestilities by sea and had—the cause of Confederate independence would then begin o have a new kind of peril to encounter, and public virtue, more heroic than military schievement liself."

OIL STRIKE .- The Wheeling Intelligencer

We learn from a gentleman, who arrived yesterday from Pleasant county, that on Mon-ay the Burton Od Company struck a well on Horse Neck, in that county, which will yield a housand barrels of oil per day. There is great excutement on the subject in this vicini-ty, and the oil fever is prevailing to a fearful

The rebel General Hood, who com- rights. nanded at Atlanta, is described by a person who recently saw him as a "white headed, homely, spindle shanked fellow, about thirtytwo years of age, and over six feet tall; had been pretty well hacked to pieces; one leg is entrusted to aim, that he will earnessly he gone, an arm useless, a lot of bruised ribs, and broken collar bone "

The Sheffield disaster probed the symathy of the public and found it not wanting. There is absolutely a balance of £3,200 in hand. which is to be returned with thanks. The Emperor of the French sent a £5 note, which will be returned to him mious 314 per cent., or palf a crown.

E. F. Drake, the great milroad builder, and his associates have subscribed \$400,000 stock to the Minuceota Valley railroad, and will at once commence to fluish it. Some forty miles of the road are graded and only wait ties and iron to open it for business.

Of the military importance of Atlanta we need no better evidence than the confession of Jeff. Davis, who, in a recent speech at facon, Ga., avowed that Atlanta was the milltary key of the continent, and must never be

There is an excess of females over males five States in the Union. Connecticut has 8 000, Massachusetts 37,000, New Hampshire 7.000, New York 11,000, Rhode Island 6,000; in Pennsylvania the numbers are nearly equal.

The Richmond Ex miner says that the rops of 1864 at the South are unusually good; and that "the Yankees may as well dismiss their plessing visions of Southern exhaustion." THE LEADING REPUBLICAN EDITOR IN NEW

ENGLAND,-Joseph B. Morse, for seven yours laterm us that the Democrats did so. We tion. It is printed on good paper, well the leading editor of the Boston Traveller, has have no doubt that they will follow falthfully illustrated, and, for variety and extent of sub resigned his position because he goes for Mc-The late Colonel Batter's will is going

> Spurgeon-the Ward Beecher of Lonmal regeneration.

the Charley Kirk is local editor of a New York paper.

General Mcelellan's Letter.

Say.

The following is the efficial letter informing General McClellan of his nomination by the Chicago Convention: NEW YORK, Sept. 8.

Major-General George B. McClellan : Sin: The undersigned were appointed a committee by the National Democratic Convention, which met at Chicago on the 29 h of guat, to alvise you of your unanimous nination by that body sa the candidate of he Democratic party for President of the nited States, and also to present to you a opy of the proceedings and resolutions of the

It gives us great pleasure to perform this envention wh se deliberations were witness ed by a vast assemblage of citizens, who atense interest. Be assured that those for whom waspeak were animated with the most carnest, devot d and prayerful desire for the calvation of the American Union and the pres ervation of the Constitution of the United States, and that the accomplishment of these objects was the guiding and impelling motive every mind.

And we may be permitted to add that their purpose to maintain that Union is manifested in their selection as their candidate of one whose life has been devoted to its caus while it is their earnest sope and considers believe that your election will restore to our country Union, peace and constitutional liberty. We have the honor to be yur obedient servants, Chairman and others.

Chairman, and others. [From the Cincinnati Enquirer of Sept, 11.1 THE NEW YORK NEWS AND ITS THREATENED

B.LT. The telegraph informs us that the New York News has regulated the nomination of Gen.
McCella, and favors the reassembling of the
Convention to nominate mother candidate.
The reason sasigned is the objectionable charseter of his letter of acceptance. As an original P-accepaper, and speaking, as we believe, the sentiments of the Western Democracy, we any to the News that this suggestion can not be entertained for one moment by the people. General McClellan is the regularly nominated Democratic candidate, and no man professing emocracy should have any besitancy in practing his election to that of Abraham Lin old, the only other alternative.

[From the Ohio Statesman, September 10.] document of this era has been looked for with more general interest than the latter of General George B. McClellan, accepting the nomination of the Chicago Convention, which we print this morning; and no document emanating from a public man will meet so general and so cordial an approval of his riends. General McClellan, with characteris tic clearness and honesty, hewe straight to the line, and leaves no room for the qu'bbles and sepaistries of the enemy. He halorses the declaration of principles adopted at the Chi-There is no question in regard to what the in his nomination, unalterably opposed to entiment of the soldiers is—who they will on secount of the incompatibility of the upport. So far as we can learn, the feeling is univer-cal—they are for Gen McClellan, almost to a man. Democracy. But while in favor of the Union

and Constitution, he is opposed to that policy adhered to by the Administration to maintain the Union, which is totally inconsistent with by slandering McClellan, or by falsehood and misrepresentation.

the Union, which is to reade of exercising force, adopted by the party is power, the only result of which is to reade the restoration of the Union impracticable. We need not attempt an analysis of a letter which, in itself, is as clear as a mirror, in which all can see the reflection of the hones and well-defined principles of its author. In clearness, force, and beauty of style, it is a model of which the party he leads may feel

> the two great objects to be gained—the greatest that ever happined men with enthusiasm and hope—Union and peace. It completes the mission of the great covertion assembled at Chicago, and clears the way for the triumphant success of the Democracy at the polls in No-vember. We indoese the letter, as will every Democrat, and we had it as an augury of the salvation of tree government and buman lib From the Indianapolis Sentinel of September 10.

The letter of the Democratic nominee, as was expected, is elevated in tone and senti ment, and expresses that devotion to the mion, the constitution and the laws which soon d animate the truly leyal and patrioti citizen. In these regires General McClellan faithfully responds to the sentiments entertained by that portion of his countrymen who selected him as their representative rapidly approaching Presidential election. Those who attended the Chicago Convention must have been impressed with the deep de-votion to the Union which pervaded the hearts of the vast common in attendance upon it from every section of the country

Representing the sentiments of the Demo ratic party, the Democratic nominee, in an tagenism to the party in power, offers the city branch to any State willing to return to the Union, with a full guarantee of all its constiutional rights. Can more than this be asked Is not this the very spirit of concidation and compromise which prevailed in the formation of the Union?

The Democratic party is the Union party the country. The platform adopted by the National Democratic Convention at Chicago is a Union platform. And the Democratic nom mee for the Presidency in accepting the nom-insticn announces the pulicy of the party to be the "permanent restoration of peace upor the basis of the Union under the Constitu tion." And more than this, speaking of him sell and the party he represents, Gen. McClet and declares "that he shall seek in the Con-attution of the U atted States, and the laws framed in accordance therewith, the rule of his day and the limitation of executive p wer." And no piedges himself, "to do his best to restore union and place to a suffering people, and to establish and guard their liberues and

we sak every true friend of the Union, of evil and religious liberty, to consider the B. McCiellan. His purity of character and ac integrity of his public life are guaran co that, if the administration of the Govern or to restore union and peace upon the basis of the Constitution, and that every officer of the Constitution, and that every officer of the Government, from the nightest to the low est, will be subordinate in their efficial action to the Constitution and the laws. We can not hope that Union and peace will be re-stored upon any other basis and without place and the sulp of state in casige of house, and acation for the conservative masses of the country to determine, who have no other is erest at stake but the maintenance of a pure, hee and scable Government.

We yesterday published General McClellan's letter to the committee appointed to notify him of his nomination for the Presidency by the National Democratic Convention at Chicago. To say nothing of the clear, terse and vigorous siyle in which it is written, it is procisely what we anticipated it would be. He is true to the record of his public life, and his atterances can be cordially indersed by every parrier in the land. This devotion to the Union, this "unswery ng dilelity" to its sucredness, has been the ruling sentiment of McClellan, and his reiter tion of it at this time, and on this important ing fi-lelity" to its sac occasion, is exactly what every patriot knew he would do. The fellowing language should be written in gold, and should be treatured up in the hearts of freemen as expressive of that enlightened and comprehensive sia esmanship which looks to the interests of the whole country and the happiness of the whole people: "The establishment of the Union in all us integrity is, and mus: coutinue to be, the indispensable condition in any settlement." These words will go dows to posterity side by side with General Jackson's famous utterance: The Union must and shall be preserved

We would not charge a line or a word of thi We would not change a line or a word of this letter if we could. Its language breathes the loit experiotism. The anteor, who lorg ago doclared that the "sole great objects of this war are the restration of the unity of the nation, the preservation of the Coca intion, and the supremacy of the laws of the country," is seen to every lice. The people now look with samest helps follows to him as the second sames of their country, and the projector of the victor their country, and the protector of its pentile; and in November next, their voices from every village and hamlet of the land, will proclaim him their chosen ruler. Then brough the Surrogute's Court in New York. will proclaim him their chosen ruler. Then we shall behold the dawn of better days for the Republic, the revival of its old-lime glory don-is in trouble for his doctrines on baptis- | and unprecedented growth, smid the blessings of peace

[From the Missouri Republican, 10th.]

triotism which should pervade the breast of triolism which should pervade the breast of every American. His enomies will seek in valo, through his letter accepting the Presidential nomination, for any expression at variance with his past course. Though no one not willingly blind could possibly mistake his sentiments, which have been under the public review for more than three years past, he has, with great manifests, and with the perspicative of style which marks all his writings retired. ity of style which marks all his writings rei erated his views, so that none need be igno ity of style which marks all his writings, reiterated his views, so that none need be ignorant of where he now atonds. Were he demagogue, his skill in larguage might have been employed in forming phrases of equive cal construction for purposes of popular dein sion; but, being governed by no grovelling ambition, what he has to say is delivered in manner at once honest, tirm and clear. It is manner at once housest, it m and clear. It is a glorious thing in these degenerate days to have such a man for a political standard

General McC'ellan says, truly, that when to

General McC'ellan says, fruly, that when the nomination was made by the Democratic National Convention, the record of his public life was kept in view. There was no delegate in the Convention who was not familiar with the distinguished General's career.

General McClellan's masterly letter, viewed from beginning to end, is stamped throughout with exalted patriotism and thorough statesmacable. It is the fluishing blow to the Administration purty, who would gladly have halled such a response to the nomination as might justify them in assailing the author as either disloyally in others. Around McClellan can now gather those tens of thousands in the North, seeking some hondrable escape from the perila threatened by a second term of the present most infirm, incapable and ruincas additional was a second with the Democra the present most infirm, incapable and ruin ous Administration, Juding with the Democrecy in the determination to reform the Government, speedily restore the Usion, and give to the long-waiting people the glorious blessings of peace and fraternity.

From the Chicago Post, September 10.1 The readers of the Post will july appreciate if not share the hear felt and peculiar sat isfaction which we feel in publishing again the noble, patriotic, and Democratic letter of Gen. McClellan. We once had a very ardent politi cal admirer who always exhausted the vocabu lary of compliments by saying that our edi-torials were as good as it he had written them himself! Had the composition of General McClellan's letter been confided to us, we could not have crowded into the same space a clearer, more emphatic, and yet comprehen-sive statement of the broad national Demo cratic dectrines advocated by the Post ever since the election of Lincoln.

We repeat that the Post has an especial pleasure in giving publicity to this letter of McClellan. It is the embodiment of Democ racy and patrio'ism, states mansaio and justice. It is the doctrine for which we have nat-iled so long and so carnestly, and to which we knew the whole D mocratic party would eventually respond. It stamps with falsehood the thousand calumales uttered against our candidate and our party, and is of itself so brave and glorious in sentiment and in terms, that we repeat the salutation: "The Union! All hail, McCiellan, its Champion and its Pro-

From the New York World, Sept. 0.]

GEN M'CLELLAN'S ACCEPTANCE. The country will hail with profound satis McClellan's letter, accepting his nomination by the Democratic party for President of the United States, published in this morning's World. The committee, headed by Governor Seymour, which was deputed by the Chicago Canyanian to inform the General of its action. Convention to inform the General of its action, met at the St Nicholas Hotel yesterday noon, proceeded to the General's residence, and there discharged their daty. The General's reply to the committee was returned to their chairman last evaning.

hairman last evening.
His letter was brief, but every scatence is compact with an earcest, high-toned, and devout patriotism, characteristic of the man. Its explicit, equare, unfluching enunciation of the principles which should guide the gov ernment in restoring Union, peace, and lib-erty to the nation, will command the admira-

There is no place for any Northern man to stand, except on McClellan's platform, or on the platform of the Abolition disualouists of the North, or the rebellious secossioniate of the South. Not a syllable of its language is dublous, ambiguous, or double-faced. It is open, clear, ringing, and stands four square to all the winds of treason, blow they from the all the winds of treason, blow they from the Walte House, or from Richmond. "The Union at all hezardz." These five words should strike the liars dumb who have

defamed him and his party with the charge of which his gallant comrades have periled their nives, and whose blood shall not have been spilled in vain. No more effusion of blood if Love and reverence or the Union, the Con-

stitution, the Laws and the Flag." attered in every breath, while the traitors who shricked tear down the figuriag lie" hoursen their chroats with calmany against him whose pa-triotism is of such sort as they never con-The Constitution and the laws his "rale or duy;" to maintain the supremacy of law over President, army and people; and to re assert the unity and power of the nation among the nations of the earth, his avoyed pur pose; a devout reliance upon the Almighiy for His sovereign and "to rescore Union and center to a suffring people, to establish and peace to a saffering people, to establish and guard their licerties and rights," the spirit which he brings to the sublime work.

Who Began the War? As Republicans pave short memories con eroing the series of incidents which precip tated the war upon the country, we publish the following reminder: On the 31 day of January, 1831, Stephen A.

Doughs made a speech in the United States Sensee, in which he said:

"It you of the Republican side are not willing to accept the proposition of the sensior from Kentucky, pray tell us what you are willing to do. I address the inquiry to the Republicans alone for the reason and, in the computer of thirse a system member, from the littee of thirte n. every member from the outh-including those from the cotton States-expressed his readiness to accept the propoeltion as a final settlement of the contraversy, if tendered and sustained by the Republican members. Hence the sole responsibility of our disagreement, and the only difficulty has the way of an amicable acjustment is with the

the way of an amicable adjustment is with the R-publican party."
Senator Douglas also alleged, in a letter published but a short time before his death, "that while some of the Republicans were Union men is good faith, many of the leaders desired a dissolution of the Union, and urged war as a means of accomplishing it." Should any urther proof be required, it may be found in a letter of Senator Chandler, of Michigan, a representative man of those who influence use present Administration. During the session present Administration. During the session of the Peace Congress he wrote to the Governor of his State: "No Republican States should have sent

delegates, our they are here and cannot geraway. One, ladiaga, and Raode Island are caving in, and there is some danger of linnois, and now ency beg us for God's sake to come to their rescue, and save the R publican party from supture. I nope you was send the sift-backed men or none. The whole thing was gotten up against my judgment, and will end in thin smoke. Still, I hope as a matter of courtesy to erring pretnies, that you will send the delegates. Some of the manufacturing states think that a fight would be awful. It my estimation, without a little blood-letting, this Union would not be worth a rush."

Had the wisdom of the patriotic Crittenden oeen needed, and that four political mar-plo-Changier been repudiated, the war would never have occurred; and yet, with these facts patent, this wicked and arrogant party of blood and war have the unblushing impudence to come before the people and ask a four years' onger lease of the government to complete us ruin. - [Aibauy Arque.

A GOOD SMOKEHOUSE .- We lately observed a well planned allowed out of the premises of a good farmer, worthy of a brief description. It was accut aix feet addres, the lower door, and serving as an ash house and piace out no fire. The upper part, about four feet and then once more align, besides the ascent of the food, was made of wood. It was separated from the lower of the land of the part by scanning joise, a space of two or three part by scanning joins, a space of two of three acces between their, through which smoke and air could freely pass, out sufficient to caten any nam that might accidentally fall, and thus save it from the fire. The upper part, as well as the lower, was entered by a part, as well as the lower, was entered by part, as went as the lower, was cheeted by a moor from the outside; this upper door may be stept locked, except when admitting or withdrawing mans; one the lower may be left unlocked, for the filed man to build fires, being stolen, as the third cannot pass through the opening solen, as the third cannot pass through the openings between the justs.

A young man was arrested in Toronto the other day for kissing his hand to a young lady who was passing along on the opposite side of the street.

The King of Spain gavy a coully eme-General McClelian has never uttered or raid necklace to the Empress before leaving written a word in conflict with that true pa-

TELEGRAPHIC

VESTERDAY'S NOON DISPA

A Fight in the Shenandoah Valley.

Rebels under Early Attack Averill. They are Repulsed With Heavy Loss

Information from Deserters Concerning Rebel Forces.

Heavy Re-enforcements for Grant's

The Whereabouts of the Pirate Tallahassee.

Despendency of the Rebels at the Fall of Atlanta.

From the Army of the Potomac. Heavy Firing All Day on Saturday.

and Indiana Troops. Quantrell, the Guerrilla, Captured

A Gallant Charge by Pennsylvania

in Indianapolis. A Vessel Foundered on Lake Erie.

Go'd Closed in New York at 215 1-2. Luzrown, Va., Sept. 10-A. M. The enemy attacked one brigade of Averill's ivision this morning, shortly after & o'clock, t Darkville, on the Winchester pike, south of firthesburg, with Johnson, McCausland and

Vaughan's brigades of cavalry, and Rhodes' division of infantry. Early conducted the atlackin parson. The enemy's cavalry were thoroughly beaten an ardillery fire upon and through their infantry line. The rebelinfantry were then brought forward to the attack, whereupon Schonmaker's brigade retired, after having nearly expended their ammunition, slowly before the enemy's

The reb-linfantry being unable to meet the Union cavalry, the enemy's monated force

Union cavalry, the enemy's mounted force were sgain brought forward, but did not venture to attack Schonanskr in his new position, which he at once assumed.

From prisoners taken we get information of the highest importance. The loss inflicted upon the enemy is greater than our own. Early thought to steal a march on Sharidan's lines, and did not expect to be checked in the outset of his operations by Averill's activity. The Herald's Ninth Corps correspondent, dated the 10th, says four deserters from the Third Georgia came into our lines yesterday. They belong to Malone's division, of A. P. Hill's corps, which is in our front. Hill's corps, waich is in our front.

From their salem us, as well as from other sources, it is almost defluiely ascertained the rebels have disposed their forces with Longstreet's corps on the extreme right, hidding the country between the Weldon and Dunville ailroad. Hill's corps is in the center, occupying the erty to the nation, will command the admiration, as well as the assent, of every honest while Beauregard with his division is garri-

> ow weeks. From large and frequent re-enforcements

or regiments are filling out to the old proage of their campaign. Brigades are beginning to show unusual umerical force, while divisions are becoming numerical force, while divisions are becoming something like appropriate commands for our

nent of the spirits, health and general morals of the troops. NEW YORK, September 12. Rebel papers announce the arrival of the A list of thirty-three vessels, principally schooners, captured by her, is published. She is preparing to go out again.

With all this, there is a decided improve

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, September 10, P. M. Firing has been kept up all day on the center and right. The rebels seem to have got xeited by the surprise of last night, and ap-pear determined to anney our pickets as much

It was the 20 h Indiana and 20 h Pennsylva-The people have long waited for the na-tion's leader—its deliverer. They hear his voice to day. They will follow him to victory. shot through the lungs and deed on the field. His body has been embalmed and will be sent Oswego, Sept. 12.

The schooner Opechee, Capt. Jno. Clement, which cleared from Toledo on the 3d instant, for this place, with a cargo of wheat, is sup-posed to have foundered, with all on board, in the late gate on Lake Erie.

CINCINNATI, Saptember 13. An Indianspoils special to the Guzette announces the capture of Quantrell, the Missouri guerrilla. He was recognized on the street by a refugee. CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.

River risen four feet two inches—difteen feet meter 66: barometer 29:53. PITTSBURG, September 12. River twelve feet by pier mark and rising. Weather clear. Late storms did considera-

ble damage in country.

John Huut Morgao, the noted guerrilla chief, was born in Lexington, Kentucky, in 1826, and at the time of his death was about 38 years old. He entered the rebel service in eptember, 1861, and assumed command of a arty of guerrillas in Missouri, and soon chieved notoriety as an effective partisan ender. One of his earliest exploits was the ureing of the railroad bridge at Bacon Creek, a Kentucky, under the very nones of the viola forces. He afterward, in the winter of operated with great activity against osecrans' communications and outposts. x ensive raid through Onio and Indiana, in which his band was thoroughly whipped and broken up, and he himself taken prisoner. He was lodged in the Ohio Pententiary, whence he managed to escape in November of the same year, with six of his officers, by means of a tunnel under the prison wall. He contrived to work his way back to the Confederacy, and, in the early part of last summer, headed a formidable raid into Kentucky, entering the State through Pound Gap, got well beaten and broken up by Gen. Burbriage. Morgan was a daring officer, and his death will be keenly felt by the rebels.—[Exchange.

the Lincoinites was use this song as a cover for their want of patriotism now as? for it beongs to the D-mocracy, and we propose to reclaim it. The wife of George H. Pendleton is the caughter of the author ational soogs, and, as the heir at-law of Francis S. Key is the candidate of the Democacy, the song belongs to the Democratic ary; and, when again in power, they will and the war, restore the white man to liberty,

New York News.

WHEELER'S OPERATIONS VIEWED IN THE OUTH.-The Richmond Examiner, of the 5th

We hear nothing further from Wheeler's movements in East Tennessee. The general opinion here is that he is making for Nashville. A late Bristol paper says it is all a lie about his having destroyed the great bridge over the Tennessee at Loudon. The same paper says he seems studiously to avoid the analysis. over the Tennesses studiously to avoid the ene-per says he seems studiously to avoid the ene-my's bridges and lines of communication, and devotes himself to running about the country picking up small lots of prisoners. A lady correspondent, who assumes to

knew how boys ought to be trained, writes to an exchange as follows: "O mothers! hunt out the soft, tender, genial side of your boy's nature." Mothers often do-with an old shoe -to the boy's benefit.

Shovels, Hote, Spades, Forks, &c FITRIM, WIARD & CO.,

South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an and play "pidgeon." It was granted, and the advance of twenty-five per cent, on the ex- two Lieutenants examined the box and found pense of composition, we are compelled to acrease the cost of the Daily Democrat. Rereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one months, or ten dollars per year-always in

Important to News Dealers.

We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure acy number of pa pers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by

CITY NEWS.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, Sept. 12. As is generally the case on Monday morning, the Police Court room was filled with both tion, it ran into a cross tie, throwing the encriminals and "lookers on." and among the former we noticed some of the lowest "cuses" we have ever been called to look upon. Notwithstanding there was a large number of idlers present, the City Marshal with his deputies succeeded in keeping good order. The following cases were disposed of: Matilda Jackson, a rough-looking customer,

ness and disorderly conduct. She is the woman who attempted to commit suicide because her husband deserted her; she was sent to the Almshouse. Thomas Clifford, drunk and disorderly cor

duct. He was evidently laboring under a fit of mania a potu; discharged.

Peter McFarley, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5.

conduct; fined \$5. (f. m. c.), stealing wood from John A. Stansberry. Lucy was committed to the workhouse; bond of Isase to answer for keeping a

John Slenden, drunk and discrderly and destroying the property of Jennie Terry. Fined \$10, and security in \$200 for three months. Thes. Flemming, drunk and disorderly,

disorderly house.

Discharged. James Connel, assaulting a soldier ramed Hilliard. Continued until to-morrow. John W. Deacon and John Mantle, demand-

ing money from Pat Connel, Peter Thomas and Lewis Minck, with intent to rob. Bail in \$400 to answer.

L. H. Pallum, stealing \$15 from J. J. Begarth. Continued.

A number of peace warrauts were disposed

THE CITY. - The city presented rathers busy appearance yesterday, mostly in a military way. It was a plessant day, and our sidewalks swarmed with ladies who were out " backing boxes, barrels, etc. First street is kept moving by the fast running of railroad trains and an occasional scream from an enraged locomo tive. Upper Main street is full of dust, excepting that which is carried off in people's eyes. Market street is full of mud, dust, holes, watermelors and children. Other streets were not to lively. The day passed off quietly as usual. The places of amusement were all filled with fine and fashionable audiences. The fair at Masonic Temple was a success, and it could not be otherwise, for it takes the fareof fairest to be fair with those who would at attend the affair fairly. Nuf ced.

Last Saturday evening officers Charles Glass and Charles McKinney arrested one John Clifford, who, while laboring under the effects of mania a potu, entered the room where the corpse of his wife was lying, and endeavored with an ax to cut the coffin to pieces and also destroy the body of the deceased. He had bolted the door, which was broken open by the officers, and as they entered he sprang upon them with the ferocity of a tiger, and struck at them several times with the ax. Officer McKinney received a slight wound in the left knee. The accused was brought before the Police Court yesterday morning, but as he | Oa Sunday morning Jao. Ford, who boards at had recovered from his fit of insanity, he was the house of Dawson, on the wharf, between let off by the Judge,

Col. Farleigh has not as yet received any information from the secretary of War in relation to the rations of soldiers' wives and relatives, which were stopped a few days ago. When he does due notice will be given to those entitled to them, and to none other. A different plan from the former one will no doubt be adopted as regards the disposition of

Last night two men got into a dispute on the corner of First and Jefferson streets. when one drew a pistol and fired at the other Both ran-one in one direction, the other in the opposite. Their hats were found upon the premises, and it was thought for a while that Eighty convalescents arrived from different they had esten each other up, with nothing but their hats left of them.

SERENADE .- The beautiful and accomplished young ladies composing the Carter Zouave troups have our thanks for a beautiful serenade given at our office yesterday. These young ladies play upon the brace instruments with the same case as old musicians, and are the only troupe of ledies that can accomplish

There was not much business transacted in military circles yesterday. Military matters at present are rather dull in this city Go to night and you will spend a pleasant and surrounding country, save now and then evening. an occasional squad of guerrillas are brought in. Quick disposition is made of them by the

Another lot of "unbleached Americans" were gobbled up on Sunday night. There are too many negroes running about the streets after night in this city, and it should be stopped. Some of them got what they dida't "go for"-a licking.

Yesterday officer Gilmore arrested a senal, corner of Rowan and Fourteenth streets, man by the name of John Metz, charged with to day at 10 A. M. stealing a watch and pistol from a house of

prostitution in the upper portion of the city. DROWNED .-- A little boy was drowned yesterday after oon in the river at the foot of

Sixth street. We did not learn his name, The train which was run off the track yesterday by guerrillas, on the Bardstown

railroad, arrived last night. WANTED-A man to work on a farm near the city. Inquire at this office,

Robbing Soldiers' Letters -Several days ego the worthy postmaster at Barracks No. 1

Twenty-fourth Ohio, was selected as a suitable Lick. person to fill the position in his absence, which he did, as every one thought, until yesterday, estate of Mandeville Thum, and administer when he was detected by Lieut, Hawley and the same according to law. Lieut, Merris. He occupied a desk directly and he placed a looking-glass before him so Ends surety. that he could watch the movements of Olin without being suspicioned. By this means he saw him tear open several letters and take out the contents. Without saying snything to Jefferson county on the 9 h. Olin, he notified Lieut, Morris of the theft, and to make sure of his rescality, they each put money in an envelope, the former a \$1 bill marked, the latter two broken bank bills, and had them dropped in the letter box by s soldier. Lieut. H. resumed his seat, and Daniel Divine, on a charge of bastardy; disthrough the aid of the mirror saw Olin take missed for want of prosecution. the identical envelopes out of the box and extract the money therefrom. In a few mo- and admitted to record. Simuel A. Miller ments Olin asked leave to go out with a friend their letters missing. This was enough. So they followed up the thief, and at once arrested him, put him in heavy irons and lodged dollar per month, or six dollars for six him in the guard-house. The money was found upon his person. It is not known how long the thief has been engaged in this dirty piece of business, por how much of the poor soldiers' morey he has robbed them of, they having been paid off a few days ago, and a larger portion of their bard earned money passed through the rascals hands. It is supposed though that he has broken open a great many letters, as be has recently bought a fine lick sureties. stock of clothing, and known to have sent different lots of money to his wife. He should be made to suffer for his rascality to the fullest extremity of m.lltary and civil law.

BARDSTOWN TRAIN CAPTURED BY FOUR GUERRILLAS .- Yesterday morning about 10 derson packet Star Gray Eagle, lying at the o'clock, as the passenger train from Bards- Portland wharf. The facts are as follows: An town for this city was coming through a curve at Big Spring, eight miles from Lebanon Junegine and tender from the track, which caused over a five Havans, when a young man by the the balance of the train to come to a sudden stand-still. No sooner than it was stopped. Billy McGruder, a Licut. Young, a man named Merriman, and one other, whose name we could not learn, entered the passenger car with shot-guns and revolvers, and shouted- thief!" "stop thief!" which attracted the at-"Pocketbooks, money, watches," etc., telling was first presented on the charge of drunken- every one that they had forty more just like at once la'd hold of Oliver, who was tanking themselves close by. The passengers at once complied with their request, and after robbing hand an open knife. The watch was picked all on board they ordered them out of the up on the wharf where it had been dropped car, which order was quickly obeyed. The by Oliver. The secused had an examination guerrillas, who were druck, set fire to the passenger car and destroyed it, and would have and was committed in default of \$400 to ancompleted the destruction of the train and engine, but were persuaded from so doing by a lady who was a passenger. They then took W. E. Burns, drunkenness and disorderly to the woods. There were some Irishmen at work on the railroad, whom the guerrillas Lucy Bell, a slave, and Isaac Tompkins forced to belp them fasten the tie under the would be some Federal officers on the train, those who were shot back of Brandenburg sev-

rails. McGruder said that he expected there whom be intended to shoot in retaliation for eral days since by the Federal soldiers. There was no guard on the train at the time. This is the second time that this same party have captured a train and robbed the passengers of their watches and money. An engine was sent out with a guard yesterday, to bring back what is left of the passengers and train. The trains on this road seem to be running for the accommodation of McGruder and his gang.

THE RACES TO-DAY .- There will be two races Robert Oliver, stealing a watch worth \$4 over the Woodlawn Course to-day, which so to be were avoiting on th well matched and the track will no doubt be in excellent order. The first race is a match for \$250 a side, two-mile heats, between "Manl Broux" and an Indiana gelding known as "Frank Armstrong." The second race is also two-mile heats, between Collin's "Sam Thomas" and Shepard's "Nancy Young." The cars will leave the depot of the Louisville in the sunshine," shopping, etc. Main street and Frankfort railroad at 1:30 P. M. We wore its usual appearance, the sidewalks in would say to those who attend the track, that several places being lined with dry goods Messes. Cawein & Co., of Walker's Exchange. will be present, which is a sure guarantee that they can obtain all they wish to eat and drink. There will no doubt be a full attendance, and the betting will be lively.

Pools will be sold this morning at the Hotel de Raine by C. Alfriand & Co.

The female of whom we made mention in our yesterday's issue, in regard to drowning, was a Mrs. Jackson, who but about three weeks ago was Miss Matilda Mills, of Dearborn county, Indiana. She married a man named Jackson, belonging to the Nineteenth Ohio, against the wishes of her parents, and he deserted her. Her parents refused to admit her into their presence, when she started in pursuit of him whom she had promised to "love, honor and obey." She traced him to Cincinnati, and from that place to this city, where she gave up the search in despair and resolved to put an end to her miserable existence by drowning herself. The scoundrel has not been heard from since a week after the marriage. She is paralyzed in her foot and arm, is of prepossessing appearance, and but nineteen years of age. She was sent to the tiemen handed over their watches and maney almshouse.

HEAVY ROBBERY-ARREST OF THE PARTIES. Six'h and Seventh streets, was robbed of over \$600 in Indiana and Kentucky money and some \$400 in United States 10:30's. He retir. ed Saturday night, placing the pocket-book containing his money under the pillow, and when he awoke in the morning it was gone, as were also his two bed-room companions, Jno. Wood and C. Heffa. Yesterday a warrant was issued against these two men, who were ar rested at Fort No. 1, where they were at work, by officers Thomas Aptle and Joel Lambourne. They will have a hearing before Judge Johnston this morning.

BARRACKS No. 1 .- Business was rather brisker than usual at the Barracks yesterday. points; 189 new recruits came in from Columbus, Ohio, three deserters from Cincipnati. and three prisoners from the same place; eighteen convalescents were sent to Nashville, fifteen to Bowlinggreen, twelve to Lexingtor, and 170 substitutes and recruits, under a guard of twenty-two man, were sent to the

FAIR.—The Masonic Temple was very hand somely decorated last night, and the tables were filled with every thing that man or woman could desire-and attended to by handsome young ladies. The hall was well-filled.

Four descriers were arrested in the city yesterday, and placed in the military "lock up" until further orders shall arrive from "those to whom it may concern " Their names are J. Davideon, A. J. Coker, A. Hempel and E Boyle.

We are requested by Colonel Berry to state that the officers and men equipped of the Fifth Kentucky infantry will meet at the ar-

A lot of "cumburnt Americal," passed out Third street last evening. We could not learn where they were from nor where they were going. All of them were under guard.

About two hundred sick and wounded soldiers were sent to their respective homes from the hospitals in this city yesterday.

Another train arrived from Nashville yesterday with a lot of sick and wounded soldiers on board.

Jefferson County Court.

MONDAY, September 12.

went home on a short furlough, and sergeant George Durr had leave to erect a gate acrors C. C. Olin, company C, One Hundred and the road leading from Middletown to Pope's

Melvina S cwart selected George W. Carson as her guardian, who give bond, with John

Rule vs. Dennis Davis to give additional surety as administrator of Thomas Doolan. A. O. Durland qualified as notary public for

Joseph E Able filed petition for Meense for a tavern at Middletown.

J. Conrad Schalt appointed administrator of Elizabeth Kennet; Wm. Kaye, sr., surety. Commonwealth by Catharine Cavinney vs

The will of Mrs. Caroline Kiffin was proved was qualified as administrator, with the will

annexed; Denis Long surety. The will of Mrs. Susan B. Davis was proved and admitted to record; Mrs. Susanna Brown qualified as executrix, without surety, as re-

quested by the will. Inventory and appraisement of the estate of Ann Crawford was filed for record. William L. House appointed guardian of

Frances and Ernestine Rouse; Presley House W. O. Logan appointed guardian of Abres and Belle Frederick; C. D. Frederick surety. M. C. Page appointed administrator of John K. Frederick; C. D. Finley and H. M. Freder-

G T. Bergmann appointe! surveyor of Jefferson county: J. W. Happing surety.

A DARING R'EBERY -On Saturday evening one of the most during robberies we have ever heard of occurred on the Louisville and Hen old gentleman, a resident of Owensboro, by the name of J. E Sutton, was sitting at the head of the steps, quietly enjoying himself name of Robert Oliver ran up the steps and spatched from his pocket a five gold watch valued at \$330, at the same time cutting the guard and going down the stairs of the box at double quick. Mr. Sutton cried out, "stop tention of officers McKim and Harmon, who up the wharf and who at the time had in his before Judge Johnston yesterday morning, swer at the Circuit Court.

ROBBERY OF THE LOUISVILLE TRANSFER COMPANY .- For some time past the Louisville Transfer Company have been missing some very valuable packages, which they have had to pay for, amounting to a very large sum. The police were rotified of this fact, and they succeeded last night in arresting the following persons, who are drivers for the company: Hall, Hard, Willis, Shaw, Donnie and Martin, and lodged them in jail. Upon examining the premises of these men they found two boxes of goods, several trunks and a lot of other valuable articles. It is not known how long these fellows have been engaged in this busines, but the Transfer Company have suffered greatly by paying for goods which have been lost by them. They will be presented before the court this morning for examination. The cilizers who made this important arrest were Chief of Police Priest, Messrs, Bilgh, Gilchrist, Tiller, Gallagher and Shanks

Amusements. WOOD'S THEATER.-The Carter Zouave Troup tinues to draw large audiences at Wood's Theater. They are the finest troupe of artistes that | 1864 have ever visited our city, and will no doubt be fully appreciated by our citizens during the present week. Miss Maggie, who is undoubtedly the best member in the troupe, was warmly re ceived in the "French Daneing Master" as a danseuse. She is superior to any we have ever seen, and will no doubt prove a favorite whereve the troupe may travel. They give another performance at the theater to-night.

LOUISVILLE THEATER -The young and popular American actor, Mr. L. P. Barrett, commenced an engagement at this popular place of amusement last night as Elliott Gray, in the beautiful new play of "Rosedale." This play, which is full of nteresting incidents, will be repeated to-night. THE HOLMAN OPERA TROUPE commence an en agement in this city at Masonic Temple on nex

Monday night. TEN-PINS .- Messrs, Cawcin & Co., the wentlemanly proprietors of the famous "Walker's Exchange," eyer ready to contribute to the pleasure of our cldzens, have reflited up their ten-pin alley in a style that cannot be surpassed. New alleys have been laid, and every thing for convenience and comfort has been arranged. Those of our citizens who are fond of this healthy and at the same time innecent amusement should drop in at "Walker's," which is the only place in the city where good alleys can be found

AN INCIDENT .- Yesterday when the guerril las boarded the Bardstown train, several gen--amounting to about \$4,000-to a lady upwards of fifty years of age, who was on her way to this city. She managed to come away unmolested by the guerrillas, and, with others, walked eight miles to the Lebanon June tion, and arrived in this city yesterday afternoon with her booty. This was a noble

The funeral of Mr. Bach, who commit ted su'cide, took place yesterday afterneon from Hospital No. 3, on Center a reet. The remains were followed to Cave Hill Cemetery by a large concourse of friends and acquaintaper, including all the stewards belonging to the hospitale in this city. We were misinformed when we stated it was strychnine he took; it was morphine.

Before the United States Court, which convenes on the first Monday in October, will be brought a large number of confication cases, involving over \$1,000,000 worth of property in this city which is said to belong to persons in the rebel army.

The pass clerk at headquarters has been kept pretty bury since the first of Jaruary, 1864. Over 12 000 passes have been issued to citizens going to Nashville, Clarksville and Gallatin during that time. We are under many obligations to the

attentive messengers of Adams Express Com. pary for full files of Eastern and other papers, furnished in advance of the malls. tay Mr. James H. Comfort, the emirent

awyer and accomplished gentleman of St. Louis, passed through this city yesterday, en route for the East. There was no exciting news along the

line of the Louisville and Lexington rathroad yesterdey. Jessie was not heard from at any RELEASED.-Messre. W. E. and J. B Smith

vere released yesterday from the military prison upon taking the oath of allegiance. Mr. Paliord, the clever mail agent on

the Nashville railroad, has our thanks for Nashville papers of yesterday. A very heavy mail from the A my of the Cumberland arrived hat night. Another

But one guerrilla was received at the barracks yesterday. He was from Munfordsville, Ky.

will arrive in a day or two.

PERSONAL -Brig. Gen. W. Groee, U. S. A. is stopping at the Galt House.

LOCAL NOTICES.

We are prepared at the Democrat office Ordered that the sheriff take charge of the to supply a number of substitutes. Call at

> Notice to Street Pavers, &c. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Tuesday, September 21, 1864, at 12 o'clock m, to execute the following work:
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> To grade and pave Cabell street from the north line of Fulton street to the south line

of B argrass creek.

To grade, pave with bowlder stones and curb Ninth street from Broadway to Maple.

To bowlder Ninth street from the south side of Grayson to the south side of Chestrut To howlder Third street from the north side

To dig and wall a well at the intersection of Cabell and Franklin streets,
To grade, pave with bowlder stones and
curb Ninth street from Maple to Kentucky. Separate bids with good security will be required upon each piece of work, and no extensions will be granted upon the contracts.

WM. KATE, Mayor.

Mayor's office, Sept. 12, 1864. sel3 dtd

of Jefferson to the south side of Walnut

Mayor's office, Sept. 12, 1864. Don't forget S. G. Henry & Co.'s large and special sale of fall and winter clothing this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock.

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On the 11th inst., by the Rev. C H. Young, Mr. JAMES EADS and Miss MELVINA STRWART, all of this city. DIED. At Salem Parsonage, Christian county, Ky., Rev. A.

The funeral will take place from the Walnut-strees Saptict Church, in this city, on Wednesday morning, the 14th, at 10 o'clock. Members of the denomination, and friends and acquaintances generally, are invited to attend without further notice. On the 6th inst., in Jefferson county, infant son of A J, and Dresilla Alexander, aged eight months and six teen days.

Monday evening, 12th instant, at 7% o'clock, Beatha wife of Charles B. Schickedants, after an illness of two Funeral on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, which the friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.
[Charge Press.]

September 1225, 1844, at 91% o'clock P. M., CHARLES WESLEY, only son of James L. and Mary Brown, aged we vears and eight months. The funeral will take place from their residence, on Magazine street, between Ninth and Tenth, at 3 o'cloc

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ROM ME, ON THE THE INST. A MULATTO woman named CARCILINE, wired the present year from sichard A. L. gar. Eds., of Oldham county Ky. She is about 38 rearroit, of Oldham stall has a dark scar near to eleft on a part of the county. The legal reward will be paid on the delivery of said woman to the Jailer of Jefferson county.

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Notice to Stockholders. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RATLEOAD CO. 1 THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD cra of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company. In Louis

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Tuesday, September 13, 1864 FIRST RACE. Match Race for \$250 a side: \$125 forfeit; two mile hea Robt, Johnson names b m, Maul Brooks,
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 John Harper nominates b f, by Endorser, dam Ellen

Swigers.

3. Alexander Owens nominates ch c "Jonas Roher," by Nuncie, dam unknown.
R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lex-ington, dam Utilla. Ington, dam Utilla. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lex-ington, dam Nebula. sxander nominates bf 'Nannie Eutler,' by ton, dam Tokay.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Mile Heats (all ages), purse ... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, 1864 Three Mile Heats (all ages), purse ... WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 1864. Two Mile Heats (all ages), purse ...

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August 1894, with the following nominations:

1. John Harber nominates b f "Sally Holton," by Lexington, dam Vantura.

2. R. A Alexander nominates b c "Norwich," by Lexington, dam Novice.

3. R. A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam Kitiy Clarke.

4. Jno. M. Clay nominates b c "Revolver," by Revenue, dam salloon, by Yorkshire.

5. Zeb Ward nominates ca e "Gorsecript," by Revenue, dam Lou'ss Jourdan, by imp. Jourdan.

6. Zeb Ward nominates ch c. "Endurance," by the Enight of St. George, dam by Boston.

THUREDAY, OCTOBER 1278, 1864 THUREDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 1864

Mile Heats (all ages), purse..... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 1864. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepitake, two pile heats, for Colts and Fillies, 3 years old. over the Woodlawn Association Course: \$900 entrance, \$50 forfelt; \$1000 a ded by Association, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be deeded by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 15ta of August, 1864, with the following no ainstions:

of August, 1864, with the following non-inations:

1. Jas. W. Ford nominates br c "Doneral," by Lexington, am Crisis, by Margard.

2. John Harper nominates g c "Loadstone," by Lexington, dam Blue Bonnet.

3. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Cliveraton," by Lexington, dam Utilla.

4. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asterold," by Lexington, dam Nebula.

5. R. A. Alexander nominates b t "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Nebula.

6. John M. Clay nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by imp. Knight of Et. George, dam Margaret Wood, by Imp. Priam. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE,

T -o Mile Dash (all ages), purse ... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TE, 1864 Four Mile Heats (al ages) W. S. BUFORD, Pres, au25 W. E. MILTON, Sec'y. COSEPH STEIN. JOSEPH ZANG. PHILIP ZANG

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LOUISVILLE, July 18th, 1864.

THE POLICY HOLLDERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED
that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said
company, on the 21 of July, 1864, it was ordered that a
call of ten per cent. be made on the stock Notes, to pay
losses recently sustained. Frompt attention to this notice is indiscussed necessary. doc is indispensably necessary.

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and Salt river road:

Eight vacant Lots on Portland avenue, lots fronting 25 feet by 100 feet deep to a 20 foot alley.

At the same time will be sold 17 Lots in the rear of John Pe Use's property, fronting 25 feet, running back 140 feet deep to a 20 foot alley.

The above property will be sold with privileges to suit purchasers. Sale positive without reserve.

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Parlor and Kitchen Furniture. E. G. HENRY & CO. BY C. C. SPENCER. SEAT AND CONVENIENT FRAME COTTAGE AND

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shetheenth street, between Walnut and Madison. as
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kitchen and cellar, wood-bouse and cistern attached.
The Lot is 20 feet front by 105 feet deep. A fine opportunity is here offered to those wanting a snug and comcellar, home. C. C. SPENCER,

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ON TOESDAY, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., WILL BE sold about 40 cases Boo's and Shoes, consisting of the usual variety, with fresh lovoices a-sapted to the search—Men's Calf Boots and Esimorals, Sewed and Pegged Cavalry and Grain Boots a large stock of light and heavy Brogans, Boys', Youths' and Young Gents' of Women's, Misses' and Children's Lace Boots, Lasting Gaiters, Slippers, &c., in Goat, Kid, Calf and Morocco.

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 157E, at 10 o'clock .

M. a lot of Dry Goods and Trimmings, wit sundry invoices of piece Goods, Meltons, Cloths. Cassimeres, Muslins, &c. Also, a fine lot of Buck Gauaticts, Notions, &c. At 12 o'clock M. will be offered a lot of Fashlonable Ready made Clothing, Overcosts in great variety of ma-terial and style, Seal Skin, Beaver, &c. Also, Jackets, Shirks and Drawers.

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BY W. W. ALLNUTT

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AUCTION CARD. OFFICE OF S. G. HENRY & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 8th, 1864.) WE WISH TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF BUYERS to our first large Fall Sale of

Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Which will take place on

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13th and 14th.

ON TURSDAY—
1.50 pairs Men's Satinet and Cassimere Pants;
1,00 Men's Satinet and Cassimere Coats;
500 Men's Satinet, Sit and Valencia Vests;
400 Men's Satinet, Cassimere and Beaver Ove Coats; 390 assorted Satinet and Cassimere Haif Sults; 50 dozen Fisnnel Over Shirts; 50 dozen Buck Gauntie a.

NWEDNESDAY—
100 cases Men's super Suit Klo and Calf Boots;
100 cases Boys', Youths' and Children's Spilt Kld
and Calf Boots;
10 cares Men's, Boys' and Youths' Spilt Buff and
Calf Brogsns;

Call Brogary,
100 cases Woman's Call, Kid, Cons and
Wear;
150 cases Misses' and Children's assorted Shoes.
The above Goods are all sul able to the fall trade and
very desirable. The Chothing will be sold in liberal lots,
and sizes well assorted. This sale will be positive, and
the Goods must be sold.

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Will leave as above this day, the 18th inst., at 4 r. s. For freight or passage sell MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Henderson-Connecting with the Cairo Packets at Evansville.

TARASCON. Will leave as above on this day, the 13th inst., at 5 P. M., positively, from Portland. For freight or passage apply on board, or to MOOF-HEAD A 100. Agents.. For Cincinnati, Wheeling and Pittsburg. The new and light draught swift running passenger packet passenger packet OLUMBIA, Capt. R. J. Porter, will leave on this day, the lith lust. at 4 p. M. For freight or passage, having first class accommoda-For freight or passage, baving man from the following apply on board, or to CROPPAR, PAFTON & CO., Agents, 143 and 145 Fourth street

For Brandenburg, Leavenworth and Troy. The regular light draught freight steame A10, R. M. Gardner, master, will leave for the above and all intermed ite andigs, on Monday and Thursday at 2 P. M. For freight, &c. apply on board or to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, se?

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PEERLESS, FRANK J. OAKES, Captain. W. H. CECIL, Clerk, Will leave the foot of Third street every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 O'Clock P.-M. All way business promptly after ded to au30 dtf SHEELEY & WOLFOLK, Agents.

STCHANGE OF TIME, TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers. ers GEN. BUELL and MAJOR ANDERSON will leave daily at 11 a. M. The U. S. Mail steamers EMMA FLOYD and NORMAN

will leave dally at 3 P. M.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

No News from Grant or Sherman. Destructive Conflagration at Caire. More Bicckade Runners Captured.

Mr. Chase to Support Lincoln. Arrival of Steamer from Europe. The Lenden Times on the Fight at Mobile.

Steamer Sunk on the Mississipple

Sittings of the Peace Conference. American Steamer Lost at Sea-Returns from the Maine Election. Coney, Rep., Re-Elected Governor,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. Gentlemen connected with neval affairs say the English blockade runners Eliza and Advance, recently captured, together with their cargoes, are worth probably half a million dollars. The officers and sailors who seized bess prizes will therefore real'ze hendsome l'vidends. The officers of the Advance said ne was captured only because of bad coal on The obstruction of the Weldon railroad by

ur army prevents the supply of a better arti-le of coal to the blockade runners. A large portion of the recent lean will be uppropriated to the pay of the army.

By an act of Congress, passed in June last, a cfficer employing a servant is subject to a eduction of his pay to the amount of the leval allowance for a servant or service. gal allowance for a servant or servants, and also the cost of the soldier to the Government. a servant or servants, and This provision was evidently intended to check an abuse of long standing and great magnitude, viz: the withdrawal of soldiers from active duty for menial purposes; therefore if an officer cepoys the luxury of having a soldier for his servant he has to pay the entire expenses out of his own packet.

In cases where civilians are employed by those who are allowed servants this does not apply. Many of the cilicers have just been made aware of the provision of the new law. and its practical application to them is a mat-ter of surprise and an unlooked for deduction om their pay. rters from Anderson's division. Rebel des who recently came into our lines, arrived here to-day on the mailboat from City Point. They

say a large number of rebel troops are anxious From secounts received it appears the Army of the Potomac is unusually healthy, and the hospitals contain but few patients. WASHINGTON, September 12.

Capisia M. S. Issov, of the United States seamer Santiago Cuba, under date of September 15th, informs the Navy Department that, an Saturday, when on his way to Hampton loads for coal, he discovered, chased and appured a blockade ruaner. She proved to us the English steamer, Advance Cate Lord os the Esplish steamer Advance (late Lord Clyde from Wilmington, North Carolina. She was an iron side-wheel steamer' two years old, ry fast and had on board some two hundred and forty bales of cotton and some turpentine. Her full cargo cannot be known until it is aken out in Boston.

Rear Admiral Lee, in a dispatch dated Beau-fort, September 7th, says: The Ellza ran out of Wilmington on the 4th in tant and was cap of windington on the 4 of 16 state and was cap fured next day by the Keys one State and the Quaker City. The Eliza was seen and fired on when she ran out by the Nippon and Britan-nic and was chased off by the Santiago de Cu-ba. Next day she was coptured without pa pers or flag. A shell from the Quaker City exploded in the fire hold of the Eliza and deoyed about one bundred and fifty bales of tton. Part of her cargo was thrown overrd in the chase, and there are now about two hundred and fifty bales on board. The pessengers will be sent to Boston. The Eliza is new and of light draft.

CAIRO, Sept. 12. A fire broke out at two o'clock this mornng on Commercial avenue, between Eighth and Ninth atreets, consuming all the buildings on the west side except Winter's brick lock, then extended to the opposite side of he avenue and destroyed the U.S. Hotel pread up Eighth and Ninth streets, consum-ing Brown's Hotel, the Rising Sur, and other dings, including the Planter's and Shamock Houses.
The total loss will probably reach \$200,000; urance \$40,000.

The steamer John J. Roe, from New Orleans with a battalion of the Second Missouri cavalry, sunk in 35 feet of water above New Madrid. No lives lost. All the horses on board were drowned. The steamer Robert Burns, from Memphis to Cincinnati has 164 bales of cotton and will

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. The steamer American, from Southampton st ult., haearrived. The Times says if the account of the rem ennessee's doings is true, it is one of the nest grillant actions of the war. The account of the loss on both sides makes the action still

more extraordinary.

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The Confederate acting is adjourned. Probably because the Danish Plenipotentiaries are swelling the recessary documents.

Up to the prosent time the Conference has

been occupied solely with territorial ques Arrest continue in Treut, Italy. The police ave discovered arms, &c. Southampton, August 30 —The American teamer J. Wright was lost in the China ses. No date given. PORTLAND, September 12-9 P. M.

Thirty-nine towns give Coney 14,745; Howard, 9 159. In the same towns last year Coney had 15 006; Bradbury, 10,231. Union majori y this year, 5,586; a net gain of 731. Saco giv a Coney 676; Howard, 395. Burgor gives Coney 1,608; Howard, 751, net year it gave Coney 1,731 and Bradbury 32. The gain for Coney is 18.

Eleven e'clock P. M.—Fifty-one towns e'v. loney 7,793 m jority this year, egainst 6,49 ast year, showing a net gain of 720. Augusta gives 405 majority for Coney. HALIFAX, September 13. The blockade runner Old Dominion arrived

here on Saturday night, and the City of Petersburg on Sunday morning.

They have 180 beles cotton on board for England, said to be payment of the interest of the rebel lear. of the rebel losn.

She left Wilmington last Sunday night The famcus Alexandria, now the Mary, ar rived Saturday. It is said for repairs.

BALTIMORE, September 12. The American's special dispatch from Harper's Ferry to-day, say there has been no change in the military situation since my last The working parties recommenced work on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad this morning. WASHINGTON, September 12.

The Commercial's Washington special says optractors are elamoring for pay, but the reserver is withholding all other payments order so pay the soldiers. No news from Grant or Sheridan to day. NEW YORK, Sept. 12. The Commercial Advertiser's epscial says of the falls had ricen eight inc Mr. Chase denies the insignation that he does to about two feet at Porcland.

The weather has been clear at ter for publication on the subject. The section of the falls had ricen eight inc.

The weather has been clear at At Pittsburg there is a big rise.

onists denounce McClellan's letter bitterly. NEW YORK, September 13. At the Richmond county Democratic Con-vention Mr. Thomas E Davis was elected delegate to the Democratic Convention, and Dr. Harricout alternate. PORTLAND, ME , September 12.

Samuel Coney, Republican for Governor, 237, and Howard, Democrat, 1,750; scattering, 2. Majority for Coney, 972, against 577 last year; net gain, 395. How John Morgan was Killed. The Cincipnati Gazette's Washington spe-

ial of the 12 h contains the following : The Richmond Examiner tells the story the capture and death of John Morgan. He was on a recognoissance, and took lodgings at a house near Greenville. It proved to be occupied by the wife of Williams, an officer or Burnside's staff. While he slept, Mrs. Williams mounted a house and rods a detance of fifteen miles and rods a detance of fifteen miles and rough with a rough of a language of boats which arrived had but small cargoes. teen miles and roturned with a squad of saldiers. Morgan ran from the house, but was surrounded. He drew a revolver, swore he would not he taken alive, and attempted to break through the line, when he was killed by

Mr. Joseph B. Morse, for the last seven years editor of the Boston Evening Traveller, has retired from that position. He was for many years editor of the Newburyport Herald. Mr. Morse has acted with the Democratic par-200 Grain Begs, in siore and for sale by Main St., bell Third and Fourth, Main st., bell Third and Fourth, ty of late, and is now a supporter of General McClellan for the Presidency.

watch the movements of the rebel General accom-Williams, has accomplished what was intend-

ed, and has returned to Tullahoma. It was reported on Saturday that Dibrell and Williams had united their forces at Wood-Contracters Clamoring for Pay. and williams had dispatch from Gen. Vancleve, at bury, and a dispatch from Gen. Vancleve, at ry Dent, of this city. Murfreesboro, dated the 9th inst., stated that Williams and Robinson had passed Beech for Cwensboro, Evansville and Henderson to-day, Grove, in Cannon county, Tenn., with about She leaves the Portland wharf at four o'clock, in 2,000 men and three pieces of artillery, going in the direction of McMinnville. They came from Shelbyville, and it was supposed they were endeavoring to get out of the State by way of the former place.

The country between Nashville and the Tenessee river is reported to be filled with strolling bands of rebels who have straggled from their commands, together with part of a Tennessee brigade, which was disbanded on furugh for thirty days.

The repairs to the Tennessee and Alabama railroad are nearly completed, and it is thought that trains will be able to go through to Huntsville from Nashville to-day.

RAID INTO HENDERSON, KY. -THE BANK ROBBED BY GUERRILLAS -We learn that on Saturday morning last a party of guerrillas, said to number twenty-two, under the command of Henry, Anderson and Hockersmith, three noted guerrilla leaders, made a dash into the quiet town of Henderson. No resistance could be made to them, as we are informed that the citizens were disarmed by the Goverement. They went to the Southern Bank and broke open its vault, from which they took three thousand dollars in gold and five thousand dollars in currency. They also robbed several citizens of their money and watches and then very leisurely took their departure.

On Saturday night Mr. James McCrocklle, living about eight miles from Mt. Washington, was on his way home, when he was attacked by a guarrilla about three miles from the town, murdered, and then robbed of his watch and money. Two of the guerrilla's com rades came along before his victim was cold and took the money from him, then handed him over to the sheriff of Spencer county at Taylorsville, who put him in jail. Night before last the same two guerrillas, with two others, went to Taylorsville and stole the their escape and have not been heard from

QUANTRILL -On Saturday last two strangers at the Batea House, Indianapolis, were gobbled by the military authorities, on wellgrounded suspicion of being emissaries of the rebel Government. One of them gave his pame as Charles Hart, and said he was from Danville, Kentucky, but afterwards admitted Burgess. A soldier who professes to be in- @1 50. Coffee is held at 50@50c. timately acquaiated with the personal appearance of the Missouri guerrilla, Quantrill, says that the person calling himself Hart, alias Burgess, is no less a personage than the hero of the Lawrence massacre-but this can scarcely

Carho'ic Bishop of Natchez, was sent beyond the lines by the Federal Colonel Farrer, the former commandant of the post at Natchez. for refusing to read the prayer for the President of the United States. He has been or- 43 hhds. dered to return and pray for whom he pleases.

Right Rev. Wm. Henry Elder, Romen

ty-eight years of age, a son of the well known George N. Sanders, and a lawyer by profession. He was buried from Grace Church. Boston. SOLDIER KILLED .- A soldier whose name we did not learn was killed on Sunday night at the saloon of a man named Snyder, in New Albany, by being struck upon the head with a billet of wood in the hands of a young man named William Rocs 3. The soldier, it is said,

was the assaulting party. Mr. Roose immediately gave himself up. SCDDEN DEATH .- We regret to learn of the death of the Rev. A. W. Larne, who has been in charge of a church in Hopkinsville , Ky., for some time past. Mr. Larue was well known in this community as a former minister of one of our churches, and was a good man. His

remains will arrive on the Nashville train to-GUERRILLAS AGAIN -Oa Saturday night five guerrillas went to the store of Mr. A. Todd. five miles from Simpsonville, Ky., on the Lexington turnpike, and robbed him of money and goods to the amount of \$400. They

rafused to takea "Todd." LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE,-We are now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the times and at the shortest notice.

There are at present fifty-two political prisoners and seventy-eight guerrillas con fined in the prison at Barracks No. They are all getting along well.

Two persons were killed by the railroad accident near Indian spolis, Saturday night. Several others were injured, one or two dangerously so.

serger, has our thanks for the latest Eastern exchanges. Mr. Dickson, of Adams Express, has ur thanks for St. Louis papers.

All quiet on the Nashville rail:oad yes-

Mr. Kerr, Adama' popular express mes.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED-General Buell, from Cincinnati; Peer ss, from Cincinnati; Phantom, from Madison. DEPARTED-General Buell, for Cincinnati; Peer ss, for Cincinnati; Highlander, for New Albany roline, for St. Louis; Diamond, for Portsmouth The river at this point commenced swelling or turday evening, since which time it has been sing quite fast, with six feet two luches water in the canal last evening by the mark, and four feet two inches in the Indian chute on the falls for deending boats. During the twenty-four hours nding at dark last evening the river at the head of the falls had ricen eight inches, which is equal

The weather has been clear and pleasant At Pittsburg there is a big rise and up to noo esterday the river at that point had swoller welve feet and was still rising. The late rain orms in that section have done a great deal of amage and from present prospects we will no loubt have a big river. At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was

n the channel hence to this place. The rise there during the previous twenty-four hours was over The mail boats will leave the city wharf as usur at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. They connect at Cincinnati with all the early trains going

velling quite fast, with nearly sixteen feet water

The Hazel Dell is the regular Madison and Car

ats which arrived had but small cargoes.

The Tarascon arrived from Henderson yesterday nd we are under renewed obligations to her atter e clerks for a manifest. She had for this place 156 hogsheads tobacco, 85 brrels flour, 94 sacks of wheat, 25 bales sheeting, 18 bundles hides, a lot of niscellaneous freight. She discharged at New Albany 62 hogsheads tobacco and 2 sacks of wool. Several boats are due from below but they had failed to arrive up to the time we left the wharf. The Columbia, a new and fast-running packet

will leave the city wharf at four o'clock this even

ing in charge of Capt. R. J. Porter, assisted in the

clerk's office by gentlemen who will be for

Gen. Milroy, who was commissioned to teous and attentive. The Columbia has excellen odations for passengers, and her table will be loaded with every luxury of the season. We commend her and her officers to the traveling pub-

Yesterday two barges arrived at the city wharf from Kanawha loaded with salt consigned to Hen-The famous Tarascon is the regular mail packet

charge of J. A. Lusk, a veteran boatman, assisted in the clerk's office by gentlemen who will be found courteous and attentive. She is the most complete steamer ever built for the trade, and she has unsurpassed accommodations for passengers, while her tables are spread with every luxury the season affords.

The Pittsburg Dispatch, speaking of the late

meeting of the coal diggers, says: meeting of the coal diggers, says:

The meeting, as a defense of the miners, was simply a failure, and of this we presume they are by this time convinced. So long as their demands were reasonable, they carried with them the sympathies of the community: but when they seek us to credit an assertion that they can earn but a trifling pittance at wages that would have appeared to them fabulous three years ago, they reckon too confidently on the effect of mere assertion. If they were able to live comfortably on two cents per bushel—and no higher price was paid them anywhere prior to 1361—they are handsomely remunerated at five cents, if they choose to work a other men, six days in the week. That the dealers are yarticipating in the extortion we can well credit, since they persistently refuse a statement of their workings, yet it is but a feeble defense of the diggers to criminate others.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, MONDAY EVENING, September 12th 1864. 5
Gold took another big tumble to-day in New York. The advices to the Board of Trade gave the opening at 226 and closing at noon at 211. The dispatches to the Associated Press gave it 215% at noon. We understand that later dispatches give a further decline below 200. The excitement in gold unsettled everything, and no ne knew what to ask or what to offer for anything. No one transaction was reported to-day at the Merchant Exchange, and by the dispatches to the Board of Trade rom New York, matters there were in a similar co

For particulars of currency matters see specie and

Daily Review of the Louisville Market. [REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-Superfine is held at \$9@9 35; extra family at 50@10 75, and fancy brands at \$11@12.

WHEAT-Receipts light. Mediterranean and Alabama

ed commands #1 95@2 00. as in quality, and white #2 05

Cons-Is in demand at \$1 20@1 25. Sales from store at \$1 40, and at retail \$1 50. others, went to Taylorsville and stole the Oars, so—Oats are wanted at 75@300. Rye is quiet at prisoner out of the jail, after which all made 41 40@1 50 Barley 41 80@1 90. BUTTER—Is retailing at 45@50c. W. R. in firkins commands 40@43c. Indiana tub 30@35c. CHERRE-New W. R. commands 243, and Ohio Ham ourg 24% o in small lots, and scarce. COTTON YARNS-Sales at 88c, 90c and 90c for the differ

@9 10.

tore at \$4@4 35.

mbers, 700, 600 and 500. COAL-We quote Pittsburg at 36c, and Nut Coal at 28c; FLAX SERD-Sales at \$2 70 per bushal. GROOMRIES-New Orleans Sugar is held at 24/2260 by he hhd, as in quality; in bbls it commands from %o to per more. Soft Yellow is held at 28@310. Ornshed, that his name was not Hart, but Timothy ac., 312324c. N. O. Molasses \$1 20 and Syrup \$1 40 HAY-Baled timothy is dull at #20@22; at retail #25. cose, from wagon, brings \$23@25. LINSUED OIL-Held at \$1 60@1 65.

> ONIONS-Command \$5@6 per bbl, as in quality. APPLES-42 50@4 00 per bbl. WHISKY-Dull at \$1 78, with light sales Louisville Tobacco Market. MONDAY-There was so general a disinclination amo buyers to purchase to-day that one Warehouse held no sale. Only 5 hhds were sold at the Ninth-st, at \$11 25 @15. 7 hhds at the Boone at \$8 75@24 75; and 31 at the

daville at \$8@38 75 per 100 pounds, making in all only

POTATORS-We quote from wagons at \$3 50 and from

SPECIA AND BANK HOTS LIST. He will come.

| Major Reed Saunders, of the rebel armay, a prisoner at Fort Warren, died in that place on Saturday, of inflammation of the | Ganada Meney | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | bowels. He belonged in Kentucky, was twen-National Bank Notes.

Missouri Farmers' Bank.

Caion Bank.

> LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET. LOUISVILLE. September 10, 1864.

SHELBY HOUSE. DOWNING & BRAWNER..... CATTLE-The receipts have been fair. The Govern nent buyers are buying all the heavy steers at fair rices. The butchers were anxious to purchase all the at Heifers and Cows offered. The market the past reek has been in favor of drovers. SHEEP AND LAMBS-The arrivals light and deman

advanced \$2 or \$3 per 100, and in fact there is no telling what fat Hogs would bring as there are none for sale here and the demand is heavy. All that have been offered are delivered on contract. We predict that here will be a greater increase in price yet, as there are out few Hogs feeding for an early market. Hogsks-In demand for Government arrivals.

PRICES.

CATTLE-Common and rough, \$250@3 50; good and nmon \$4 50@\$6 00; extra and fine, \$6 75@7 25 per 100 be gross. SHEEP AND LAMBS-From \$3 50 to \$5 50 per head. Hogs-#9 00 to \$13 00 per 100 pounds, gross. Hoases-Cavalry \$135 and artillery \$140 per head,

RECEIPTS. Total number of stock on sale the past week: Cattle 577; sheep and lambs, 304; hogs, 254; horses, 19. NEW YORK WOOL MARKET.

The Journal of Commerce of Frikay says: The Journal of Commerce of Frikay 8898:
The arction sale was well attended, but there was lack of spirit in the bidding, and the prices obtains were not as full as was expected. The asies include 680 bales Coupe, of which 580 bales frought 4900ic; a bales slightly damaged, 43 (593); on as it bales, budly damaged, as 15%c; also 35 bales Mogador at 58%c 37%c; do bales damaged Montevides as 16%c 10 bales for bales and 4900 ib a feeces at 34084%c, and 38,000 ibs fleeces at 34084%c, and 38,000 ibs fleeces at 34084%c, and 38,000 ibs do at 31%c@10.

PHILADELPHIA BOOT AND SHOE MARKET. The Shoe and Leather Reporter says: The trade of the past week, although somewhat inimated, has not been as active as usual at the on. There is a gradual increase in the arrivestern dealers, who are examining stocks and runchases. The assortment in the hands of the purchases.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS NEW YORK, September 12-P.

Cotton-Dull, heavy and nominal at \$1 80@1 83 for iddling uplands. Flour-Heavy and irregular for State and 25c lower losing dull and unsettled. Whisky steady at \$1 80 fo. State. Wheat dull and nominally 5c lewer. Corn ir regular. Beef quiet. Prime Mess dull. Lard less ac live and a shade easier at 23%c. Butter nominally 5c lower at 46@48c. Money active and quite firm. Sterling exchange dull at 109 for specie. Gold excited and decidedly lower.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-P. M. Gold showed early this morning a partial recovery com the fall of Saturday. The shorts of last week are uying to cover their sales, producing partial reaction with considerable irregularity in price. The market is excited and a fierce contest is raging between the Bulls and Beurs. Prices opened at 296%, and afterwards denew York, Sept. 12-10 P. M. Gold at the evening Exchange 221% and sold at 222 After the call large sales were made at 220 and down to

218, closing at 219, CINCINNATI, Peptember 12-P. M. The markets are all unsettled and prices are nomina The news of the decline in gold caused buyers and sellers of flour, wheat, pork, lard, and corn to withdraw Vhicky remains steady with fair demand at \$1.78 Gold declined to 200 buying and 215@220 selling Hardly anything was done in dry goods and general aerchandise. The anxiety to sell by holders is general and the feeling somewhat panicky,

> Foreign Markets. PER STEAMSHIP AMERICAN. LONDON, Aug. 29-P. M.

The Roglish funds opened quiet, but at the clos e was a fall of 4% per cent. The main cause conated in a conjecture that Mr. Gladstone will preven the March exchequer bills from being paid on for reve-Cotton—The demand has improved. American advanced 1/d per pound. Wheat 1@2d lower.

Beef dull. Bason quiet, Lard firm. Hol mand an advance Butter firm. Sugar quiet. The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sell

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30-P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Howard Insurance Company. TATEMENT OF CONDITION ON THE 31st JULY, 1864, in conformity with the laws of the State of Ken-New York City, \$300 000 00 164,153 19 \$464,153 19 12,262 35

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iles is about 40 years old, light copper color, 5 feet
es ligh, has a sear on the left side of his neck,
is about 38 yea s old, dark copper color, 5 feet 10
high. Clothing not recollected on either of the
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THE FOOTSTEPS OF DECAY.

Oh! let the soul its slumbers break, Arouse its renres and awake, To see how soon Life, like its glories, glides away, And the stern footsteps of decay Come stealing on.

And while we view the rolling tide Down which our flowing minutes glide Away so fast.
Let us the present hour employ.
And deem each future dream a jey Already past.

no vain hopes deceive the mind-No happier lot us hope to find
To-morrow than to-day.
Our golden dreams of yore were bright;
Like them the present shall delight—
Like them decay.

Our lives like hasting streams must be, That into one engulfing sea

Are doomed to fall—
The sea of death, whose waves roll on
O'er king and kingdom, crown and thre
And swallow all.

Alike the river's lordly tide, To that sad wave, Death levels poverty and pride, And rich and poor sleep side by side Within the grave,

Our birth is but a starting place-Our birth is but a starting place— Life is the running of the race, And death the goal; There all our glittering toys are bought, The path a one of all unsought Is found of all.

See, then, how poor and little worth.
Are all those glittering toys of earth.
That lure us here;
Dreams of eleep that death must break—Alas, before it bids us wake
We disappear.

Where is the strength that spurned decay, The step that roved so light and gay, The heart's blithe tone? The heart's bitthe toner
The strength is gone, the step is slow,
And joy grows wearisome, and woe
When age comes on.

A Trip in a Fire Balloon.

M. Eugene Godard made an ascent from Cremorne Gardens (in London) on the 20th July, in an enormous balloon of his own construction, which he styles "The Eagle." In this machine M. Godard discards gas, and goes back to the ordinary original Montgolfier balloon, which is commonly sons who had been blessed by his minknown as a "fire balloon." Last year M. Nadar's "Giant" balloon was a subject of international interest, but the "Eagle" far surpasses it in size, and the following statistics may not be uninteresting: It is 117 feet 7 inches in hight, 95 feet 5 inches in circumference, 300 feet 6 inches superficial. 89,000 feet in area, 2,005 pounds in weight 498,556 cubic contents.

In the center of the car is an eighteen feet stove, including a chimney, 980 pounds in weight; three cylinders, three inches apart from each other, invented by M. Godard, with a view to counteract the effects of the radiated heat upon the occupants of the car. Inside the flue is a metal colander to inter-cept sparks. The combustible employed is rye straw, cleaned from the ears and compressed into blocks. The total weight of the balloon (including the grappling iron cords, rye straw, cleaned from the ears and com-400 lbs., two supplementary pumps, 150 lbs., down into the socket, as he held it in his and combustible, 508 lbs.) is 4,620 lbs. The hand. The next morning he was not. In inflation only took forty-ave minutes; and the night the messenger came, and, like his M. Godard says that, under favorable cir. Master, he ascended from a mountain of cumstances, he can fill and start in half an prayer.

ground, and the various ropes that held it that noblest, grandest emblem of the revela-Godard ran rapidly round the solid wicker with the everlasting Gospel of Peace .car, shouting orders through a speaking trumpet with pardonable excitability. Two gentlemen took their places in the car-Mr. Prowse, and an officer in the Guards, and a third heavy military gentleman jumped in. much against the wish of M. Godard. Many were left behind who had purchased seats but who had doubts at the eleventh hour.

The final rope was cut away, and the huge ball, half the hight of the monument, rolled rather than rose toward the east side of the Garden. Here it met a firm, lofty pole to which some of its detaining ropes had been attached, and this pole was bent creaking on to the roof of a theatrical Swiss cottage, which broke in like a piece of ornamental pastry. For a few seconds the baloon seemed to return to the Gardens, and to descend toward the grass, while the stokors were seen desperately throwing the small trusses of compressed straw into the mouth of the furnace.

M. Godard raved through his trumpet, and the excitement caused several ladies to faint, and a large portion of the crowd to rush panic-stricken toward the hotel. In less than a minute, however, the "Eagle" had

"Let the reader imagine that he has been riding in the engine of an express train; let him then conceive that this engine, with the fire roaring in the furnace, has suddenly leaped into the air, and he will get some faint notion of the situation.

"There was not much wind, and the balloon, slowly rising, took its course to the southeastward of London, At times it seemed becalmed, and during these intervals of several of them as I passed them in the quiet those who looked out over the panocrowd, but I might as well have pinched rams of London owned that the sight was well worth the risk. The red light glared out and was seen afar; the heat was al-most painful, but neither among Englishmen nor Frenchmen was a murmur heard, as steadily, one after one, the trusses of straw were passed into the fire. At no time

"At length, crossing and re-crossing the river, it was determined to descend. Three air. times already had the balloon passed over the Thames, and when it was resolved to alight, M. Godard was over the Isle of Dogs. He had fixed his eye, however, upon the East Greenwich merches as an open space in which the descent could be safely at-Very nicely and skillfully calculated were his maneuvers. Traversing the Thames at an exceedingly low elevashore, within a dozen yards of the water.

"Distinctly to understand the fierce excitement of the next three minutes, it should came back with the news that "lineback ing merrily away; that the ma hinery, so admirable for its special purposes, would have caused sad havoc had there been anything like a general upset; and that at this he borne in mind that the fire was still roar particular moment six mencould exert very little control over a balloon capable of con.

After the lapse of another hour, the man taining four hundred and sixty thousand came back to tell him that the nigh brin-

away, the big canvas flapping, the bright fire burning; while right in front rose a stone embankment. The shocks were rough, and had the travelers been novices in this was a very pions soul, taking upon herparticular and the control of the others." particular method of locomotion we might now have some awkward casualties to relate. Just before each bump, however, the men made a little learning that the local state of the local st men made a little leap, and thus baulked loss was the judgment of Heaven for his its force, as a cricketer to catch a ball draws wickedness. "Is it?" said the old fellow; Still, with all these precautions, it was a it is the easiest way I can pay it." nasty drive; it occupied perhaps a minute—it seemed half an hour—and there was a strong inclination to cheer when the threatening stones were passed. On now into a potato field; another rise; a wild tendency following offer: "I will drop money into o leap at a chimney; a strong 'exhibition' to leap at a chimney; a strong exhibition a hat with any man in the room. The of restraint, in the shape of a hundred sen-man who holds out the longest to have

face, who was talking boastingly about his customers, said of one of them, "He is the most regular man in Harwich; he comes here and gets drunk every Saturday, and

George Whitfield.

There was a bright, rosy boy, with the blue apron, in an inn, struggling with the confusion of great thoughts within him, which he could not either exclude or comprehend. There was the poor servitor of Pembroke College, choosing the meanest drudgery, wearing the coarsest clothing, cating the worst food—and but little of it—standing in the biting frost until he had no feeling in his feet or fingers, and trying hard to fast the whole forty days of Lent. Those were the glimpses they had of the childhood and you'll of George Whitfield, who afterward became an evangelist such as the world had never known since Peter, the fisher, preached at Pentacost

Roused from self-righteousness, and open ing his heart to the love of the Saviour, he went on his first work of preaching. Church after church was closed against him, but he went into the open air and pro-claimed to listening thousands, the un-searchable riches of Christ. The effects which followed were extraordinary. As he stood forth, his young manly countenance seemed to bespeak hearing, and when once his voice was heard, so exquisitely was it tuned, and so su cessfully was it wielded, high and low were subject to its spell. Add to his eloquence the earnestness which the heat of holy passion kindled, and they would not wonder at his influence. His

power of description must have been mar-Men saw the scenes he painted. David Hume was held enchained by his eloquence until he forgot to sneer. The philosopher Franklin was move! like a common man and the artificial Chesterfield was startled for once, into an impulse of real feeling, and sprang forward to arrest the fall of the blind beggar whom the speaker pic-tured on the cliff. Alone, he went to Bartholomew Fair, and commenced to preach; the showmen gave up their pursuits. A deaf old woman, who had at first obstructed him, was found clambering up the pulpit stairs, that she might not lose a single syllable of his sermon. The persons who heard him wept and trembled.

The tears made little rills of cleanliness ers. For particular down the cheeks of the Kingswood colliers. Col. 8, A. action of the Collection of the Collect The tears made little rills of cleanliness Children hung upon his lips with loving, carnest eyes; but perhaps the most touch-ing illustration of his influence was the case of a little boy who sickened after he had heard him preach, and whose soulcried out in the pauses of pain, "Let me go to ONE OF THE BEST STANDS IN THE CITY, DOD. Mr. Whitfield's God." This was not the Oagood business For particulars address J. power of what was called the pockethand-kerchief nor dissembled fears Whitfield could not help being an orator, but he aimed to be an Evangel, and so great was his success that he was said in one week to have had a thousand letters from per-

His work was preaching, and he knew it. The physicians once prescribed for him a perpetual blister. He said he had tried perpetual preaching, and he found it answered as well. When winter came to stop his journeys, he mourned over it like a smitten child, and when spring returned he bounded on to his beloved labor. He said he hoped to die in the pulpit, or at least soon a ter he came out of it.

After thirty-four years of successful labor, the Evangel gathered himself up for his final discourse. The people listened long, as if they knew that for another Eijah there awaited a chariot of fire.

He then requested another minister speak to them, and with the candle in hishand was ascending the stairs, but suddenly he turned, as if with a sense of mortality

Such was George Whitfield; and ages yet At a quarter to eight the whole fabric unborn, as they read the moral of his life, stood up among the trees and poles of the will bless God for that prince of preachers, tion angel flying in the midst of heaven [Punchon's Lecture on "Wesley and his Times.

> GOOD-HUMORED BABIES .- Such are the babies of Amsterdam. They will not even cry if an experimenting traveler gives them a pinch, and their mothers are no less placid. A correspondent of the Boston franscript, writing from Amsterdam, says

> I was much struck with the chattering of the feminine portion of the community. Yet from the lips of certain silver-voiced, bright-eyed demoiselles dwelling in this Venice of the north, the gutterals come somewhat shorn of their uncouthness, though the pebbles are hardly changed into

From dusk until 11 o'clock the streets swarm with people in picturesque cos tumes. The extraordinary crowd of fe males, with smart caps worn as bonnets, is really quite remarkable, and the whole population seems to be abroad. number of infants which one sees carried about in the arms of servant maids is also surprising. Where they all come from, regained her buoyancy. One of M. Godard's and whither they are going, is difficult to companions gives the following account of tell. They are the most phlegmatic, contented, independent-looking little creatures on the face of the globe. They look about them, as they are carried along the streets, as if they had been perfectly familiar for centuries with everything they see. A nursery maid must think them the model babies of Christendom I believe they

With a view to test their composure, and as a physiological experiment, I pinched one of the countless windmills that are eternally moving their long arms in every direction. One of them slightly yawned the others merely gazed placidly at me, but

made no sign. I shall never see an American infant in state of mental excitement without thinking did the balloon ascend much above half a of these inestimable treasures. One reason mile, and at no time did that ugly roaring of the good temper displayed by Young crackling clamor cease; but M. Godard was Holland is that he spends so much of his bland and brave; his fellow-countrymen time in the open air. From the time an inwere courteous and courageous, and the fant is a month old, it is taken out every Englishmen held their tongues. fine day, with as much regularity as the nursery clock permits. Blessed is the open

SATISFIED WITH THE TERMS .- A certain good-natured old Vermont farmer preserved his constant good-nature, let what would turn up. One day, while the black tongue prevailed in that State, one of his men came in, bringing the news that one of his red oxen was dead. "Is he?" said the Thames at an exceedingly low eleva-tion, the balloon just grounded upon the breechy cuss. Take his hide off and carry it down to Fletcher's it will bring th cash." An hour or so afterward, the man and his mate were both dead. " Are they? dle was dead. "Is he?" said the old "Touching the shore, the balloon tore "well, he was sneld on Take off his back his hand instead of protruding it, well, if they will take the judgment in cattle

A swell clerk from London, who was spending an evening in a country inn full of company, and feeling secure in the possession of most money, made the sible Englishmen tugging away at the ropes and obeying the orders that were given—and the whole thing was over."

A few nights ago a stalwart Bonithe shout the swell. "I won t," said the farmer; the swell dropped in a half a sovereign. The countryman followed with a sixpence, "Go on," said the swell. "I won t," said the farmer; "take the whole and treat the compa ny.

A melting sermon being preached has done the same for ten years, except in a country church, all fell a-weeping when his mother died, and that time he but one man, who, being asked why he came on Sunday. It's a great thing being did not weep with the rest, said, "Oh, no, punctual."

I belong to another parish."

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